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NEED PROPER MEANS OF DE-FENSE

Even the fact that there is a feeling of satisfaction in Washington over the belief that the threatened break with Germany will be prevented, and the indications are that the policy which has been maintained by the administration will succeed, does not call for relaxing one iota in providing for the necessary defense for this country in case of war. It is to be earnestly hoped that the outcome of the trouble with Germany over its submarine policy will be as anticipated, but it has served, nevertheless, to bring this country to a realization of its position and the inadequate provisions which have been made for defending

urged that more attention be given to bring it to the proper standard. He found much opposition to his suggestions at the time, but there has been a noticeable change of attitude since it was realized that he knew what he was talking about. With Secretary Daniels it was different. He was confident that the navy was in the pink of condition and while it didn't take long for it to be shown that there was a weakness in several directions which was not praisewerthy, foreign conditions have served to awaken him to what preparations for adequate defense means. He now realizes the shortcomings and it is gratifying to note that in his latest statement upon the situation he says he will call for a million dollars from congress to brace up the submarine branch and for authority to construct aeroplanes. His experience has improved his insight and it is believed that congress will be ready to do its part in giving the country the army and navy defense that it needs. It is time for it. It is necessary for peace.

UNWISE REGULATIONS.

Following the suffocation of the wife and children of General Pershing at the Presidio, the government's reservation at San Francisco, the claim that such a loss was due to the regulations which prevent the calling of the city's fire department until a blaze gets beyond the control of the soldiers is due for a rigid investigation. This is not the first instance where lives have been lost in a similar manner and under the same restrictions.

A sufficient trial, it would appear, has been given to the regulations to call for a total disregard for proprishow that they are against the safety of those who occupy the government property. Either the soldiers are not efficient fire fighters and are not able to handle the work as it should be done or else they are being called upon to do more than should rightly be expected of them. With repeated instances where lives are lost in fire under their protection, and where the services of men who are skilled in that kind of work could be had by simply calling for it, it seems to be time for discarding any prejudice which there may be in the matter and do the utmost in protecting the ives of the people.

The idea of waiting until a fire gets beyond control before calling for such help is dangerous. Even where lives are not concerned it is too often liable to result in a much larger loss than as if more help than was needed was on the spot ready for any emergency, and when it comes to lives they are too precious to be carelessly sacrificed be-

sause of unwise regulations.

A FOREGONE CONCLUSION. Following the attitude which he manifested throughout the hearings. there is nothing surprising in the re- do not depend entirely upon the ter-port which Chairman Walsh of the rer of their big guns. pdustrial relations commission makes when he attacks the Rockefeller Foun-

That he reached this conclus lowing a self-asserted prejudice is to be inferred from the manner in which he conducted the hearings when the Rockefellers were before him as wit-

According to Mr. Walsh's reports he would not have it possible for men of wealth to bequeath large estates to their families and he would not permit them to give their money away before their deaths in a manner as has been done in a number of in-

will pay to such a report as it will receive for consideration from this on can only be guessed at. It may be guided by certain portions of it and it may find therein suggesions which if put into effect will reault in giving much assistance to the establishment of permanent industrial eace, but it is difficult to believe that it will coincide with the opinion that it is intended to and does enable scientists to engage in research work for the relief of ills and serves to strengthen institutions and systems which look to the extension of educa-

COUNTRY OR POLICY.

It is a question just what the adninistration is going to do about the impending loss in revenue from sugar when it goes onto the free list next May. By the reduction in the tariff on that commodity there has siready been sacrificed by the government many million dollars which would have prevented, had no such change been made, much of the war tax and such revenue could at the present time be put to good use in meeting the treasury needs. Now for the governnent officials to figure on the loss of about thirty millions more, as they must when sugar becomes free, furnishes a matter for serious consider.

welfare of the country on one hand and the policy of the administration on the other. The support of the former means the abandonment of the latter and it remains to be seen which has the stronger claim. The treasury condition is such that in the opinion of one of its officials a larger war tax will be necessary to avoid financial rocks and with this situation faced it appears to be nothing short of danperous to continue that policy, which has been found so diametrically opposite to what it was claimed would follow by putting it into operation.

It means an acknowledgment that the free trade plan has not worked out as its advocates promised. The country has experienced a shortage of funds and the people have not cbtained any reduction in the cost of living. That which is necessary for the protection of industry and the operation of the government has been wasted through the adoption of a wrong policy. The test has been sufficient to admit and correct the harm-

NAVY NOT A REFORMATORY.

It is difficult to understand by the sentence which has been imposed upon a young man in New Jersey as to just what an opinion the judge of that court holds of the navy of the United States and what sort of a standard he thinks is or should be maintained there. For the offense committed the prisoner was given his choice of thirty days in jail or enlistment in the navy. Whether this can be interpreted as meaning that thirty days in jail will accomplish what a term of service in the navy would or vice versa is to be holds of the navy of the United States which have been made for defending it.

Secretary Garrison long ago set forth the needs of the army. He called attention to the size at present and secondlish what a term of service in the navy would or vice versa is to be doubted. The only enlightenment thrown upon this point is the statement by lowlands and marshes. These dreary marsh stretches reach far to the north beyond the borders of the government, however, is taken up by lowlands and marshes. These dreary marsh stretches reach far to the north beyond the borders of the government, however, is taken up by lowlands and marshes. These dreary marsh stretches reach far to the north beyond the borders of the government, however, is taken up by lowlands and marshes. These dreary marsh stretches reach far to the north beyond the borders of the government, however, is taken up by lowlands and marshes. These dreary marsh stretches reach far to the north beyond the borders of the government, however, is taken up by lowlands and marshes. These dreary marsh stretches reach far to the north beyond the borders of the government, however, is taken up by lowlands and marshes. These dreary marsh stretches reach far to the north beyond the borders of the government. boy and not for that of the navy.

This is not the first instance where high standard of discipline is maintained in the navy is thoroughly anpreciated, but it is not for the purpose of handling those who have shown that they possess a disposition to disobey lawful requirements. Many a wild and headstrong youth may have joined the navy and gained much benefit therefrom as well as proving a valuable acquisition for the service, but the idea that it can be made the dumping ground for courts to get rid of cases which may appear somewhat troublesome should not prevail, and when it comes to permitting such enlistment those charged with such duties are warranted in giving more attention thereto than accepting the prisoner at the suggestion of the court,

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Hayti has so much trouble handling its presidents that it doesn't have time to think about its ex-presidents. The reports from the Italian army

indicate that the higher the mountains the harder the troops fight.

The strikes in Bridgeport seem to reveal an epidemic with which the health department has little to do.

to it, the map makers see a chance of additional business from Russia. Colonel Roosevelt should know that speech on preparedness does not

It required no parting reminder from August to disclose the fact that the melancholy days are on the sched-

Recent indications are to the effect that Ambassador Bernstorff is satisfied to remain in the United

The man on the corner says: Be cause a fellow is in favor of free

speech he should not try to do all the talking. When the fashion directors declare that the millinery keynote this fall will be fascinating simplicity it should

get a welcome in most every cor nity. Inasmuch as this country now leads the world as an exporter, it is time to be thinking about keeping it up even after the war munitions stop go-

The announcement that the Germans have taken a Russian fortress with the bayonet indicates that they

Spurred on by the Georgia example intion and like funds of large size and the support of Cole Blease, Texas which have been set aside for the ben- hastens to burn two Negroes at the ifft of mankind, and declares that they stake as if it was necessary to follow are a menace to the national welfare. In the footsteps of bad example.

THE PAINTED THE PORCH

"Quack, quack!" said the girl who likes to talk, entering her friend's house and selecting the best chair. "I think such a form of greeting is much more in keeping with the drowned atmosphere these days than the usual one! If it rains any more we'll have to wear bathing suits to go shopping! But it's hardest on the paint!"

Her friend looked resigned as well as curious. "Paint?" she repeated hopelessly.

"You heard aright," corroborated the girl who likes to talk. "Just before this wettish apell we foolishly had out front porch painted. I say foolishly, for whoever heard of painting a porch in the middle of summer?? However, if it had not been rain it would have been a plague of flies sticking themselves all over or a dust storm! As it is, all my friends are alientated, my prospective lovers have fied and we are parlahs! All the flower boxes and plants and things had to be moved off out into the parking and the first day a nice old lady tried to buy the pretitest flower box. She said she thought of course it was an advertisement for a florist's shop. Then a small child sat down in my English ivy, not wishing to accompany its nurse any farther, and in extracting it my pet palm was kicked over. Then they got busy and painted the floor a battle ship gray and contained the floor a battle ship gray Her friend looked resigned as well as curious. "Paint?" she repeated hopelessly.

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"Then why these tears?"

The girl who likes to talk sighed. "Paint has to dry, you know," she explained. "There is a popular prejudice to that effect. And they didn't put enough drier in this particular paint. If the sun had shone doubtless all would have been well, but it didn't. "After two days, we took down the barriers—and the postman yelped for help. We found him standing on one toe. Pavlowa fashion, balancing himself with his mail sack. He said that every time he stepped he sunk in deeper and please to send word to his wife that he died at the post of duty. When we pried him loose he went and tracked battle ship gray all over the Jones' green porch next door and they could read his trail and announced that we did it on purpose, because they kept did it on purpose, because they kept chickens last year, which dug up our sweet peas. Mrs. Jones said it was amazing what church members would do sometimes, and that they should send us the bill for their repainted floor.

"When we told father and my brothe that evening that the porch was still sticky and that they couldn't put the porch furniture back they exploded.

THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

"The Government of Minsk, whos borders German armies are approaching on three sides, north from Kovel, east from Brest Litovsk, and south from Vilna, forms the heart of White Russia and one of the most desoiste regions in the European division of the Tsar's empire," says a war primet issued today by the National Geo-graphic Society. "The Government of Vilna, haif over-run by Teutonic in-vaders bounds Minsk in the north; Grodno Government bounds it in the west, and the Government of Volhynia

of Royno, which lies west of Galician Lemberg. In the west, these marsh a judge has sought to burden the navy the east, they spread into the governlands reach to Brest Litovsk, and, to with the task of reformation. That a ments of Vitebak, Mogilef, Smolensh high standard of discipline is mainfever-swamps and useless sponge-lands has been effected to a small extent by a system of canals and other works. There still remain, however, great areas where the floating land lies

altogether waste and quite impassable "Minsk has an area of 35,283 square miles. The highest point in the gov-ernment, in the northwest, is found in a narrow range of hills, which, rising between 800 to 1,000 feet, form the divide between the Black Sea and Baltic waters.

"The Pripet River crosses the government from west to east, draining its swamps to the Dnieper, while the Beresina crosses it from north to south, passing before the fortress, Bobruisk, which with the swamp lands before, forms the central link in the Russians' new line of defense. The Beresina now takes the place of the Bug, and Bobrulsk that of Brest Lit-

"The marshes often cover hundreds of square miles of cheerless country, with lakes and muddy ponds interspersed. There are many areas of treacherous sands that go to make the region an unusually dangerous one for those unacquainted with the paths that thread its labyrinth. Joined in the maze of peat-bog, morass, quicksand, swamp, pond and lake are vast forests. of dense growth, cavernous and black These heavy forests have given the

of dense growth, cavernous and black. These heavy forests have given the region one of the names by which it is best known—the Polysie, meaning "the Woods." It is estimated that swampy and morass lands take up about 22 per cent, of the government's area, while 40 per cent, of its area is clothed with water-logged, sponsy forest land. The marshy forest trees, while very dense, are stunted, and consist of pine, birch and aspen.

"This part of Russia, together with the parts of White Russia that reach beyond the border of Minsk as part of the marsh and swampy land, is extremely poor. It is a country plagued with malarias, other fevers and mostly useloss soils. The Russian government's work of reclamation has greatly improved small sections of the country, but most of this work remains for future accomplishment. The climate of the land is severe. There are inadequate means for communication, most of the ways being unmarked tracks through the marshes. For these reasons, few towns of any importance have developed in the region, which tracks through the marshes. For these reasons, few towns of any importance have developed in the region, which has remained passive and unknown beneath its poverty. The inhabitants occupy themselves mainly with agriculture and their largest city, the capital of their government, does not number anywhere near a half a hundred thousand.

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"The farming population constitutes 70 per cent, of the government's two million and a half inhabitants. Racially, the population is divided into White Russians, 71 per cent.; Poles, 12 per cent.; Jews, 16 per cent.; Great Russians, Tartars, Letts and Germans. Bee-keeping, hunting and fishing take up a large part of the energy of the people. A considerable commerce is also done in forest products, timber, charcoal, wooden dishes, pitch, and bark products. There is almost no manufacturing: a few saw-mills, tanneries and flour mills is about all. The great fortress that guards the government lies to the east, in the rear, so to speak, and not before the marsh land in the west."

will charge that suit up against me to his dying day.

"After that the Thompson boy down the street came whistling along and vaulted the porch railing as usual, draping himself affectionately about two pillars on the way. He yelled: 'Say! What the deuce is the matter with things! I'm all sticky!' By that time we had sent out for a gallon or so of turpentine and paint remover to square ourselves with our friends. People stood on the walk and shrieked their messages at us and errand boys their messages at us and errand boys fired their packages at the front door—and missed, parcels falling kerfiop into the battle ship gray. All the cats and dogs of the neighborhood played tag across the rails and the floor and still it didn't dry.

"By this time it looked so bad that the painter had to touch it up. And we came home from the movies that very evening to find Arthur Griswold and Lawrence patiently waiting for me. They looked beautiful. I am sure they had spent a thousand dollars for their clothes, and I am equally certain they sold them for 30 cents the next day, because they had restlessly sat all over the freshly touched up spots on the railing and snuggled up against the pillars, there being no chairs in sight to sit upon. They were smoking peacefully when we arrived, but were galvanized into furious life at my agonized cries when I saw them and knew the

"That porch was so stuck up and unstuck up in spots that father says unstuck up in spots that father says we've all got to go away for a month so that he can have it scraped off and done over. It will cost such a lot that we can't have anything but breakfast food to eat all winter. I'm kind of discouraged about it!"

"You might burn down the house," suggested her friend, brightly.

"I shall—the next time the family mentions painting!" fervently declared

mentions painting!" fervently declared the girl who likes to talk.—Chicago

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Suggestion for Governor's Day at the Fair.

Mr. Editor: I notice that the officials of the county fair are advertising that Governor Holcomb is to be the guest of honor at the fair on Tuesday, Sept. 7th. lept, 7th.
Although he is to be the guest o

the Agricultural socolety, he will be virtually a guest of the city, and it seems to me that the citizens should show some little appreciation of the There are doubtless many clerks and employes who have never seen the gov-ernor of the state and who, perhaps,

see him in their own home town. Why not close up the business places Tuesday afternoon? Tuesday is to be Governor's day at the fair. Why not make it a city holi-

day? It is improbable that there will be much of any trading in the stores on that afternoon As a mark of courtesy and respect to his excellency, the governor, I think that this is a movement that might well be undertaken by some of our public spirited meschants. public spirited merchants.

Norwich, Aug. 30, 1915.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

Don't censure the colonel too se-erely for his enthusiasm about getting into the war—and getting us in with him. He's only suffering from an attack of his old maiady, the inflamed I.—Hartford Times.

We will never give in to an invader, not at any cost. But an embargo now, to help one of the belligerents to victory will mean the useless sac-rifice of the lives of a million American boys later on sure as fate!-New Haven Times-Leader.

Yes, we will suspend judgment on the sinking of the Arabic until the facts are known. Will the Germans suspend judgment on this country un-til they collect some information upon what our sentiments are and the rea-sons for them?—Waterbury Republi-can.

It is to be hoped that Bridgeport will continue to peacefully settle its labor difficulties and not allow any temptation to lead the workers into the ways of violence. That is the one certain method of turning public opinion against the employes—Ansonia Sentinel.

It is to be hoped that the Connecticut Company in the kindness of its cor-porate heart will place a few of these (pay as you enter) cars on the streets of New Britain. Trolley riding in the winter then would not be so burdensome, and, when the people are educated to having their exact fare ready before the approaching car comes to a standstill, there will be no delay in loading. One car placed here would serve as a proper teacher of the ways and methods of the pay-as-you-enter.—New Britain Herald.

The most gratifying news that has The most gratifying news that has come out of Chicago in many a day is that announcing the panic among the wheat gamblers. There will be no pity for any members of that unholy crew of piratical sharpers who are trading on the necessities of suffering Europe and literally picking the pockets of American people at the same time. It would be poetic justice were every one of them so reduced in circumstances that they had to go to the wheat fields as harvest hands. Real work at something useful would Real work at something useful would mitigate them.—Bristol Press.

The observers of automobile matters are of the opinion that the closed-in automobile is gaining in vogue and they account for it on the ground that it affords a comfortable carriage for all the year 'round and can be made equally useful in one season as another without change in the body. And again these experts declare that the long

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tour, averaging over 100 miles, is much less indulged in, as a matter of pleasure, than it was, the trend being in favor of runs of 60 miles or under. These conclusions are reached by the observation of symptoms, which however, may be only temporary changes or fads and not indicative of permanent conditions. — Bridgeport Standard.

The War a Year Ago Today Aug. 31, 1914,

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